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Graduation Prom Has "Arabian Nights" Theme

Arabian Nights was the theme for the very successful senior prom held by the Horace Allen High School May 11.

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Grace was said by Carol Kuhica, followed by a toast to the Queen, proposed by Eugene Rejman.

Principal Horace Allen responded to the toast to the staff, proposed by Barbara Lant, after which Richard Kimoto proposed a toast to the school board to which John Salus responded.

Prior to the valedictory address, delivered by Miss Monica Ondrus, toast to the parents by David Liddell. Address to the graduating class hy superintendent William Ede was responded to by Siv Neddo, after which a thank you was extended to the OORP hy Miss Janet Kapalka.

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The gathering then retired to he Horace Allen school auditorithe Horace Allen school auditorium where a program of entertainment was held. Master of ceremonies Eugene Rejman introduced ed each item, which included a choir selection by the grades 10 and 11 girls; piano solos by Chris Ondrus and Linda Skrzyzala; a combo number by the "Four Angels", Jeanette Burquist, Kris Upton, Kathy Krywolt and Joanne Ritrovato.

Ritrovato.

The annual curling awards were then presented by Horace Allen, after which the introduction of the grads and presentation of pins was conducted by Romeo Thibert and Kris Upton.

A thank you was then expressed by Miss Chris Misztal, after which the Grand March was held, conducted by Mrs. C. Wright. An evening dancing was then held.

The graduating class included

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Candice Ballak, Joe Baruta,
Vance Bellerose, Linda Biegun, David Borrows, Beverly George, David Gettman, Jane Kapalka, Richard Kimoto, Janice Kinnear, Carol
Kuhica, Barhara Lant, Jacqueline
Lant, David Liddell, Wayne Liddell, Esme Malanchuk, Margaret
Malysa, Christine Misstal, Karl
Neddo, Siv Neddo, Monica Ondrus,
July Paviolianiti, Stap Trice, Alice Lily Paviglianiti, Stan Price, Alice Richards, Bill Roughead, Elaine Roughead, Bruce Salant, June

B.W.J. Weekend June 28 to 30

Plans for the Gala Week-end being organized by the Barb Wire Johnnies of the Crows Nest Pass for June 28, 29 and 30, were discussed at the May 9th meeting held in Blairmore Legion basement.

Meanwhile ladies and gents hav-ing old time costumes stored away ing old time costumes stored away should get the same out of the moth balls and make any alter-ations necessary so that the cos-tumes will he ready for the big July 1st week-end to compete for prizes.

Moustaches will he the hig at-traction this year the BWY's are planning an "upper lip fuzz" con-test to replace the beard contest held last year.

held last year.

The week-end of fun will feature an outdoor carnival same as last year besides races, game and other events for the young people as well as a giant dance to start up the evening.

Persons having notions or ideas to make the week-end more successful are urged to attend and hring them to the meeting. The Blairmore Green Houses have pledged 100 corsages to the first

100 ladies attending the dance or

100 ladies attending the dance on June 28th.

A draw for a cedar chest full of prizes will be made during the week-end and donations to the treasure chest are appreciated.

Prizes arranged for to date may he viewed at Aldo's Upholstery.

Meanwhile another crew of Barb Wire Johnnies under the super-vision of Norman Hansen, Butch Draper and Ernie Loyer are installing a new motor in the BWJ Special at the Frank Shell Service in readiness for this summer's activities. Anyone wishing to help with this project is invited to turn out at Shell Service in Frank, Sunday, May 12th at 2 p.m. (The BWJ Special is a replica of an old steam locomotive huilt by the BWJ's to publicize the area. The unit is equipped with passenger coaches and rides for children are provided at a nominal fee).

Wyndham Jones Passed Away

Word was received this week by Mrs. Evelyn Hopkins that Mr. Wyndham Jones passed away in Vancouver on Sunday, May 12. Mr. Jones was a former Coleman resident. Further details in our next issue.

Three-year-old Is Injured

Three-yearold Imre Koszegi, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Koszegi of Coleman, was taken to the Crows Nest Pass Hospital after being hit by a car April 29

at about 6:50 p.m.

The little girl was in collision with a car driven by Barry Phillips of Coleman, and sustained laperations to her face which re-

bluff in East Coleman on Hi No. 3. She is progressing favor

Firemen's Bingo June 17th

Fire Chief Henry Zak of Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade has announced that the brigades are completing plans for a giant hingo night to be held June 17. Proceeds from the annual bingo night are ear-marked for the brigade's many activities including the school essay and poster contests during Fire Prevention Week and sponsorship of a minor hockey team, and other activities. Numerous prizes are being planned for the hingo night and will be announced when the list is completed.

Meanwhile brigade is attempting to complete arrangements for the annual hose coupling competitions that are held in Coleman each July 1st.

Celebrates 87th Birthday

Mr. Robert Jenkins celebrated his 87th birthday at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins on May 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Jessey of Calgary were present for the oc-casion.

Salus' Observe 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Salus celehrated their 28th wedding anniversary on Saurday, April 20th.
They were honored guests at a
super held in the Coleman Elks
hall with over 300 relatives and
friends in attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Salus were escorted to the head table which was
centered with a three-tiered wedding cake and roses.
Seated at the places of honor
were the hride and groom, Ann
Dobek of Blairmore, Mike Proc of
Coleman, and Mary Dumont of
Edmonton, the latter three being
part of the original wedding party.
The couple's two children, Valdene Salus of Calgary and Tom
Salus of Prince George, B. C., were
also seated at the head table.
Master of creemonies was Mr.
John Binda.
Mrs. Salus, the former MartMrs. Salus the former Mart-

Master of ceremonies was Mr. John Binda.
Mrs. Salus, the former Margaret Siska, hecame the bride of John Salus on April 20, 1943, with the nuptial mass being celebrated by Monsignor Leo Sullivan. They have resided here since, having operated Salus' General Store and Salus' Dry Goods.
Later in the evening Mrs. Irene Ondrus presented the honored guests with a six-piece silver set and a purse of money.

Quarter Horse Clinic Is Successful

Stan Berry of Bohomolec Quarter Horse Ranches at Coleman, conducted an interesting clinic attended by over 50 members of Cardston 4H Cluh recently.

Mr. Berry's lecture embraced the feed, care, conformation and versatility of the quarter horse. A complete showing of halter horses was conducted by Mr. Berry, who was assisted by Mrs. Marguerite Fraser and Mrs. Gina McDugall, employees of the Bohomolec Ranch.

Mrs. Andre Bohomolec provided literature and pamphlets to memhers of the Cuh.

During the events that were held in the Bohomolec Ranch, a number of horses were put in the ring.

in the Bohomolec Ranch, a num-ber of horses were put in the ring and the members of the 4-H Cluh were asked to judge the horses on what they had learned at the clin-ic. The results of the judging were then compared with judging sheets completed by Mr. Berry. To complete the successful af-

To complete the successful affair an outside lunch was held on the Bohomolec lawns.

New C.W.L. President Installed

President Installed

Josephine Kulig was installed as president at the recent meeting of the Catholic Women's League. Also installed were secretary, Alice Montalhetti, and treasurer, Sofie Baruta. Guests for the event were the Sisters of St. Martha and Rev. Lucien Robert of Bellevue, who showed slides of the Middle East and Egypt. A pot luck supper was served by the CWL.

At the May 7th meeting President Kulig and Mrs. Lorraine Ailello, delegates to the CWL convention held in the Highlander Hotelin Calgary May 3, 4 and 5, gave a report on the convention highlights.

A thanks was extended to all the

highlights.

A thanks was extended to all the ladies who donated to the recent "Bakeless Bake Sale" sponsored by the CWL.

The evening attendance prize was won by Mrs. Margaret Krywolt. Lunch was served.

Wedding of Local Interest

A wedding of local interest took place on Saturday, May 4th at the First United Church in Lethbridge, when the Rev. R. E. Eskdale officiated at the ceremony between Verna Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wardman and Roger Peter, son of Mr. and Mrs. E.A. Fon-

tana, all of Lethbridge.

The groom is the son of Mr, and Mrs. E.A. Fontana former Coleman residents and grand-son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers of Coleman

Former Coleman Girl Passes In Oklahoma

PLATT — Mrs. Hazel (Krzywy)
passed away in Tulsa, Oklahoma
on Thursday, May 2nd, 1968.
She was born in Coleman on August 22nd, 1923, receiving her schooling here.
She hecame a dental nurse in
the Women's Division of the RCAF
during the Second World War, attaining the rank of corporal.
In 1949 she married Harold Platt
of Baton Rouge, La., and moved
to Calgary, where they resided for
a numher of years. They moved to
Alexandria, Egypt, in 1954, returning to Tulsa in 1956, where they
had resided since.
Survivors include her husband
three sons, Stephen, Daniel and
christopher of Tulsa; her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Steve Krzywy, and
a hrother Victor, of Coleman, Alberta.

Chief Forest Warden Visits Coleman

Mr. George Brewster, Chief Forest Warden and his wife, of Edmonton, visited the Coleman Forest Wardens and Forest Guards on Monday, April 29 at a social bour held in the Catholic hall. Mr. Brewster showed films of Sarvis Lake camp at Hinton, Alberta, where local Forest Wardens and Forest Guards attended last summer, after which he presented awards to the Forest Wardens. A delicious lunch was then served by the Forest Guards.

May 1st Marked By Ú.M.W.A.

The Codeman Local of UNIWA marked the annual May 1st holiday with a dance held at Crows Nest Lake dance pavilion on Satürday, May 4.

Over 200 members and guests attended the event and enjoyed the social evening with a huffet lunch being provided by the Union.

Visitor In Coleman

Visiting at the home of his mo-ther, Mrs. Victor Krzywy, in Cole-man, is Daniel Pagnucco. Mr. Pag-nucco is the son of the late Mario

nucco is the son of the late Mario Pagnucco.

Born in Blairmore Daniel was educated in the Pass and late attended high school in Windsor, Outario where his family moved in 1984. He graduated first among Windsor grade 13 students and continued his education with several scholarships at the University of Western Ontario, in London, Ont., where he received an Honors B.A., first class, 1965. In 1966 he received his M.A. from the University of Toronto, studying under an Ontario Government Fellowship.

Having completed two years of

Fellowship.

Having completed two years of Ph.D. residence in Toronto, he will leave in September for a year's research in London, England, having received a doctoral fellowship from the Canada Council.

Coleman Fish and Game Membership Down

Coleman Fish and Game Association, at its May meeting reported that water in the new dam project being built by the Club has now risen to a depth of close to nine feet.

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The secretary, Ferucio Dececco,
was instructed to write to Fish Biologist Gordon Haugen of Lethhridge, requesting that a supply
of fish be hrought to the area to
stock the new fishing grounds.
Permission was received from
James Kerr and Ludwig Margetak
to divert Glacier Creek through
their property to Island Lake, so
that the lake would have a fresh
supply of water lake level hake place
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take level up.

The CPR have agreed to clean
out a river channel on their property so that the diverted creek
will not clog up and create problems. Meanwhile Summit Lime
Works has provided a caterpillar
tractor and men to complete the
stream diversion.

A serious drop in membership
has heen remorted by the secre-

e to nine feet.

tary and shows that the membership that stood at 150 is now down to 90 members. The secretary will send out circular letters to all former members requesting they renew their memberships as the club has much work to be done.

The Club will sponsor a memorial "Andy Dow Trophy" for the next trophy night. The trophy will be a rotating one and further discussions are to be held on what the regulations will consist of to win the trophy.

A letter is to he sent to the Forestry Department requesting permission for the Club to erect a sign at the new dam site built hy the Club.

The sign will read "Coleman Fish and Game Association Centennial Project, 1967 — Project No. 2".

Crowsnest Pass Study Underway

Lawrence O. Smith and Harold Wyne, Associate Planners of the Old Man River Regionsociate Planners of the Old Man River Regional Planning Commission, were in the Crows Nest Pass doing ground work for the Sub-Regional Study, including Urban Renewal that is to be undertaken for the area.

The study, to be carried out on hehalf of the Pass municipalities and the Commission with the aid of specialized consultants in the fields of engineering, sociology and economics, will hegin this week, and will take approximately one year to complete.

The study will be noted through

year to complete.

The study will he paid through co-operation of Federal government who will pay 50 per cent of the cost (through CMHC), a dollar per head of population will be provided hy the local municipalities and the balance will be financed by the Alberta Government.

ment.

The Commission reports that the Crows Nest Pass area is probably the only one of its kind in Alberta in its complexity of characteristics and problems. These include closely interdependent communities all separately administered, decreasing population, low taxation hase, obsolete and outworn development difficult topography for town expansion, effect of coal mining, improvement of Highway 3 and potential for resource and recreation development.

The commission considers that

Major parts of the study will re-late to economy urban renewal, and the form and location of fut-ure development.

ure development.

Urban renewal is designed to stimulate housing renovation and community improvement; stimulate the replacement of unsuitable or dilapidated housing where repair is uneconomic and make use of both private and public resources to improve living conditions.

sources to improve irving conditions.

Commission is planning a door
to door survey of households in the
Crows Nest Pass that is to start
this week. Memhers of the commission, aided hy a team of approximately half dozen local residents, will he making the canvass.
The commission has pointed out
that all information obtained will
he treated confidentially.

Many of the questions, it has
heen pointed out, particularly
those relating to income are of a
personal nature. This information
is essential in order to develop a
successful and realistic policy for

the future of the development of the Crows Nest Pass area.

The commission is therefore urging the public to co-operate

Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta



The Provincial Museum and Archives of Alberta, located in the Government House grounds at Edmonton, was opened officially on December 6th, 1967. The \$8,500,000 structure, the province's Confederation Memorial project, will house displays and exhibits portraying the natural and human history of Alberta.

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Spring Season **Precautions With** Gasoline

(By A. E. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner) Did you fill up your gasoline tank

Did you fill up your gasoline tank today?

This is so common that most people do little more than watch the gauge, check the gallons and cost figures on the pump, then pay for it. But, you will recall that the fuel is pumped from an underground supply tank and it is delivered into your car tank through a safety nozele handled by a trained attendant.

Perham you have a power lawn-

Perhaps you have a power lawn-lower or a motor boat that burns mower or a motor boat that burns gasoline. Specifically we are making a point of the fact that the individual finds several uses for gasoline. Next comes the question—what have you provided to contain your immediate supply of gasoline? Where did you store it? Have you full knowledge of the properties of gasoline? Can you control it or will it damage or destroy you?

it or will it damage or destroy you?

This is where we lost most of our readers. They fear there is some caution or warning coming—but here it is.

(a)—Never transfer gasoline into an open bucket or pan.

(b)—Never transfer gasoline from a container close to any flame or spark—that is, be sure to keep lighters, matches, cigarettes and pipes out!

(c)—Always use a metal can painted red with a clear label indicating the contents are gasoline and that there is DANCER!

(d)—Never bring gasoline into a

gasoline and that there is DANGER!

(d)—Never bring gasoline into a dwelling or apartment.

(e)—Never use gasoline as a cleaning solvent.

(f)—If you ever spill gasoline on your clothing, stay outside or get outside and remove the gasoline soaked clothing.

Wha, all these precautions?

Well, gasoline is manufactured to explode. You cannot move fast enough to escape a sudden flash fire involving it. The heat of agasoline fire will set clothing on fire and burn flesh in an instant. Eight deaths and 25 injuries were Eight deaths and 35 injuries were caused from accidents with gasoline last year in Alberta.

It only takes one slip when handling gasoline and you may never have another chance to be careful.

Continuing Prof. **Education For** Teachers

The Department of Extension and the Faculty of Education of The University of Alberta are of-fering three courses this summer designed to provide an opportunity for teachers to become familiar with recent developments,—without the pressure of examination and credits. During the perior of the control of th

Registrations will be accepted by the Department of Extension, Cor-bett Hall, 82 Ave., and 112 St., Ed-monton, until June 1, 1968.

monton, until June 1, 1968.

The social studies course will explore the possibilities of the use of the novel for teaching social studies concepts, and for developing the powers of observation, inference and the formulation and testing of hypotheses, for teachers of junior and high school level.

Ever turker information write to

For further information write to the Department of Extension, The University of Alberta, Edmonton, Alberta.

Mrs. H. H. Bancroft, Extension Assistant.

Changes Made In Game Act Regulations

American hunters will again be invited to hunt in Northern Alberta this fall, announced the Hon. H. A. Ruste, Minister of Alberta's Department of Lands and Forest. However, a number of changes have been made to the Game Act Regulations which will overcome a number of problems which occurred during last year's season. The licence fee has been increased up to \$50.00, up from \$25 a year ago. The hunters will also be required to pay an additional \$2.00 for their Wildlife Certificates. The licence and certificates are pay-

The licensed guides will be allowed to act for only two hunters at one time. Last year non-residents were allowed to hunt with a resident or after signing an affidavit by themselves.

Non-resident hunters may purchase their licences from any Fish and Wildlife office in the province during regular office hours, Monday through Friday. No licences will be available outside of these hours.

Hunters may, if desired, have a guide purchase a licence provided the hunter furnishes him with information as to: Name, Address, Height, Weight, Sex and Age. In addition, licences may be purchased by mall provided that a minimum of 15 days be allowed for delivery.

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delivery.

Sunday hunting of big game or game birds is prohibited. Fishing is allowed. It is also unlawful to hunt or kill any animal or bird between one-half hour before sunrise and one-half hour after sun-

set. No trophy fees are charged over or above regular licence fees on any animal or bird hunted and killed in Alberta. It is also against the law to export in any way any animal or bird or part thereof beyond the boundaries of Alberta, without having first obtained an Export Permit.

Export Permit.

These permits are issued free of charge and may be obtained at any Fish and Wildlife office during regular office hours, Monday thru Friday.

Friday.

Every person hunting game in the forested areas of Alberta, — which includes Big Game Zone One—must, while hunting, be clothed in a long sleeved coat or gament completely scarlet or blaze orange in color and a cap or other head-dress of the same color. The blaze orange garments were brought into the Act this year.

PROVINCE OF ALBERTA

Legislative Committee

A Committee of the Legislature has been established TO STUDY various methods in use in Canada for redistribution of Legisla-tive Seats and to recommend the method considered best suited for adoption in Alberta.

Written Submissions are invited from interested persons and organizations. Formal submissions in 10 copies must be submitted to the undersigned before June 30th, 1968.

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Antihistamines Don't Cure Colds

While antihistamines can help to relieve the annoying symptoms of a cold, they have nothing to do with curing a cold. The Canadian Medical Association advises that general measures such as warnfith, sufficient rest and sleep, and the avoidance of exposure will do much more to help the patient while the cold runs its course.

People who use antihistamines should remember two important

should remember two important points.

1—It might not be a cold they are treating. Many other conditions can cause the same symptoms as the common cold, including allergies,

measles and other infectious dis-

eases.

2—Antihistamines have side-effects. They cause drowsiness. Pilots are not allowed to use antihistamines while flying, and drivers of automobiles should be extra careful if they are taking antihistamines will upset the stomach or bowel, and occasionally will cause an allergy.

casionally Will cause an allergy.

The CMA reports that some people find that paper tissues aggravate colds. While rare, it is possible for the tissue fibres, certain dyes or chemicals used in the manufacture of tissues, to irritate some people. Most of these people discover this for themselves, and use cloth handkerchiefs

Heart Strain

The heart muscle and the blood vessels of a young man or woman can respond to a tremendous range of demand. However, because a few young people have damage to their hearts from congenital abnormalities or rheumatic heart disease, athletes are examined prior to extremely strenous exercises.

The Canadian Medical Association reports that young people very rarely, suffer from heart strain. It seems that the heart muscles show some deterioration after age 30, leaving it with less reserve. What reserve is left seems to benefit from constant training. Thus the man of 65 who decides to shovel the snow from his driveway, or push a car, or run quickly for a bus, is probably unwise. There is additional danger to the older man if he had had a recent respiratory infection which causes added strain.

soul should not subject his heart to sudden and unusual strain, like wrestling or shovelling snow. For those over 40, the CMA recom-mends gentler exercise such as walking, playing golf, skating, or skiing. son should not subject his heart to

The Homemaker



Carears in Home Economics,
Textiles and Clothing:
Positions in the field of Textiles and Clothing and Clothing and Clothing can be divided into four major groups—technical fashion and designing, and public relations and publicity.
In the technical line, graduates in home economics work in retail stores, on magazine staffs and with private testing organizations as la-

in home economics work in retail stores, on magazine staffs and with private testing organizations as laboratory technicians. Merchandise is tested to see how it performs and how it can be improved. Fabrics are evaluated to determine their durability and serviceability. Retailing offers many opportunities to home economists; however, one must be willing to start at the bottom. In retailing and merchandising the phases of involvement include comparison shopping, fashion styling, labelling; sales promotion and advertising.

In the field of fashion and designing there are many ups and downs and a heavy job turnover. Positions are available with pattern companies in departments of publicity, sales promotion, instruction writing, fashion shows, fashion reporting, fashion editing and photography.

Manufacturers also employ home

publicity, sales promotion, instruction writing, fashion shows, fashion
reporting, fashion editing and phofography.

Manulacturers also employ home
economists to present their product to the public and interpret consumer wants and needs to industry. In public relations work, therefore, one promotes. The graduate
must be prepared to be involved
in public speaking, demonstrating,
preparing exhibits and displays.

Other phases of work may include the preparation of booklets
and advertising material.

Many girls are attracted by the
glamorous appeal of dress design
and fashion retailing. Top positions
in these fields are few and usualby gained slowly through several
years of experience during which
were part of the industry served
is learned first-hand.

While a degree in Home Economics may give a good background, opportunities in the areas
of design and textiles will necessifer further studies beyond the
fourth year program. These studies may be pursued at the graduate level at various universities or
auditional studies at professional
schools such as the Art Institute
of Chicago, Traphagen School of
Fashion or the Chamberlain School
of Retailing. Work could be carried out by free-lancing, or by
becoming a member of the staff of
a magazine or newspaper, a store,
a pattern company or a garment
manufacturer.

Lions Announce

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Bingo Winners
Esther Ash, Mrs. Sofio and Mrs.
S. Pisony were the lucky winners
of \$38 each at the last Lions bingo.
Other winners were:
\$12, Sofie Lepacek, Mildred Zak
and Marge Schultz.
\$10 each, Frank Poch, Sofie
Lepacek and Frances Cote.
\$6 each, Louise Podornik, Louise Montalbetti, Mrs. C. Vejprava
and Rea Pinel.
\$5, M. Berdusco, Linda Raferty,
Sofie Lepacek and Cliff Letcher.
\$4 each, Mrs. Ivan Johnson,
Gloria Oczkowski and Nina Hurd.
Next bingo night will be held
May 22 when prizes will include
fillow the proper service will be the proper service wi

Elks Name

Elks Name
Bingo Winners
Winners of prizes at the Elks
bingo night were:
\$150, Mike Coar.
\$15 each, Mrs. King, Mrs. Vigna,
Mrs. R. Tiffin, Jack Rushton,
Emil Blas, Mrs. Klemavicius, Mrs.
Garbie, Anne Topak.
\$12, Mrs. J. McQue, \$10, Mrs.
M. Pisony, Mrs. McNaughton and
\$6 each, Gina Lord and Mrs. Wakaluk.

Alberta Heart **Foundation Reaches** Objective

The semi-annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Alberta Heart Foundation was held today at the El Rancho in the City of Lethbridge.

Letbirige.

C. Sheldon Buckle, CLIJ, 1968
Provincial Campaign Chairman, announced that the provincial objective of \$25,000, due to the magnificent generosity of the public, was reached on May 3rd. The Fund will remain open for any further donations until June 30th.

The Directors voted \$217,965 to be spent on research grants in the province of Alberta.

Additional funds were voted in support of the Canadian Heart Foundation national research program.

Card of Thanks

We would like to express our appreciation to Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. P. Cummins, Mrs. S. Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. P. Cummins, Mrs. S. Mrs. C. Montalbetti; mothers who donated, the stores and everyone else who helped make our Tea and Bake Sale a success. The cake rafle was won by Mrs. M. Quarin. H.A.H.S. Tea and Bake Sale Committee

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to everyone for all the lovely and useful gifts that I received at my shower. May I also extend a special thanks to the hostesses for their thoughtfulness

Judy Roughead.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sin cere thanks to all my friends who sent me get-well cards and gifts, made phone calls and visited me at home and in the hospital. Thanks also to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jones and Victoria Rebeksh Lodge No. 67, for the lovely flowers Everything was very much appreciated

Mrs. W. Halstein

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10.00 a.m. Each Sunday. You are All Welcome.

COLEMAN CHRISTIAN
ASSEMBLY
Family Bible Hour 11:00 a.m.
Lord's Supper 12:30 p.m.
Evening Service 7:00 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful Word
—Titusi 1:9. -1 rousi 1:9. Holding Forth the Word of Life -Philippians 2:16.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Coleman Meetings at Kingdom Hall Every Sunday at 10 a.m.

Every Friday at 7 p. m. LUTHERAN SERVICES 7:30 p.m. Each Sunday
Rev. Karl Keller
Phone 627-4278
Pincher Creek.

Coming Events

St. Paul's United Church Wo-men will hold a Strawberry Tea and Bake Sale in the Church hall on June 8th from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

The St. Alban's Anglican Wo-men will hold a Strawberry Tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Richards, June 15th (Saturday) from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Tea 50c.

The C.W.L. will hold a Bazaar and Tea in the Catholic Hall on Saturday, October 19th, from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church Wo-men will hold a Pie Social, Home Made Candy and Bake Sale in the Church hall on October 25th from 2 to 4:30 p.m.

St. Paul's United Church Wo-men will hold their annual Fall Bazaar with Bake Table, Fancy Work and Novelty Table in the Church hall on November 16th.

The Anglican Women's Church Christmas Bazar will be held on Saturday, November 23rd, in the Elios Hall from 2:30 to 5 p.m. Tea 50c. Bake Table. Please donate.

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SPRING CLEAN-UP MONTH

The co-operation of all residents is requested in an endeavor to make Coleman a Cleaner, Neater and More Attractive Place in which to live. THANK YOU!

Clean-Up! Paint-Up!

Town of Coleman

The Council of the Town of Coleman is hereby authorized under By-Law 365 to:

- (a) Prevent and compel the abatement of nuisances generally, and regulate untidy and unsightly premises.
- (b) Make orders to remedy such conditions, or to demolish and remove any unoccupied building, structure, or erection, if in their opinion the structure or erection, is, by reason of its ruinous or dilapidated condition dangerous to the Public safety or health.
- (c) Provide for the eradication of dandelions and noxious weeds or plants and the cutting of grass on public or private property.
- Provide for the removal or pruning of trees or shrubs on private property or otherwise, that in any way interfere with or endanger the lines, poles, conduits, pipes, sewers or other works of the Town
- (a) Prohibit, eleminate or abate noise.

Personalities

Roxy Theatre

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Thursday and Friday, May 16 and 17

"Hurry Sundown"

Michael Caine - Jane Fonda

Saturday and Monday. May 18 and 20

"Girl Called Fathom

Action Adventure - FAMILY Cinemascope
Raquel Welch - Tony Franciosa

Matinee Sat., May 18, at 2 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, May 23 and 24 "Water Hole No. 3"

Jame Colburn - Margaret Blye - Western ADULT

Sat., and Mon., May 25 and 27

"Second Fiddle to a

Steel Guitar"

Arnold Stang - Minnie Rearl - FAMILY Musical

Matinee Sat., May 25 at 2 p. m.

About the South after World War No. 2.

—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m. Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Miss Jaqualine MacQuarrie, student nurse at Foothills Hospital, Calgary, visited her parents Mr and Mrs A Mac

Mr. and Mrs. L. Salvador of Creston, B. C. visited the lat-ters mother Mrs. J. Kinnear and her sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. M. Fleming.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Walker are in Edmonton this week attending the Alberta Confer ence of the United Church of Miss Arlene Krywolt, student nurse at the Foothills Hospital, Calgary, visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt.

Mrs. Steve Panek spent Mother's Day at Fernie, B. C. the guest of her daughter and son in law Mr. and Mrs. T. Arbuckle.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bateman and Ross Pharis from Bow Is-land visited Mrs. Bateman's parents Mr. and Mrs. T. Hol-

Mr. and Mrs. T. Cochrane of Ottawa, Ont. made a short visit to the Crowsnest Pass recently, they were enroute to Vancouver and Victoria, B. C. Mrs. J. Yates accompanied them to Seattle, Wash., U. S. A. where she visited her dau ghter and son in law Dr. and Mrs. L. Merryfield and son.

Mrs Gail Jackson and young son from Wetaskiwen visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. Murdoch.

Mrs. Isabel Girhiny of Edmonton visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. Dick.

Mrs Alf Phillips left Cal. gary last Mouday by T. C. A. for a holiday to be spent in her old home land, Wales.

Carolyn Amell and Jane Ann Kulig attended a Father and Son and Mother and Daughter Banquet of the For-Daughter Banquet of the For-est Wardens and Forest Guards held in Lethbridge on Tuesday, April 30 John Dean of Coleman and Terry Aris of Blairmore also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Svoboda Bellevue, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Ledieu of Coleman, were Lethbridge visitors on May Day.

Karen Wolstenholm of Ed. monton visited her grandpar-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Ash.

Mrs. J. Stephenson is a patient in the C. N. P. hospital. Friends will wish her a spee

Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark are spending a holiday at Van-couver and other B. C. points.

Mrs. John Kulig and Mrs. E. Aiello of Coleman and Mrs. A. Fabro of Blairmore attended the C. W. L. convention held in the Highlander Hotel, Calgary, on May 3,

Miss Katie Danyluk has returned from a visit with her sister and brother in-law at Andrew, Alberta. While there she attended a Memorial Church Service and Graveside Service, where the graves of her mother, father, brother and sister are

Why Leave Them

Spring cleaning time should be poison-proofing time in homes where young children live. More than 2,500,000 accidental,

More than 2,500,000 accidental, but avoidable, poisonings happen in Canada each year, most of them involving our youngest citizens. Bright labels, candy-coated pills or just candy-shaped tablets appeal to youngsters who have no knowledge of drugs.

Why leave them lying around? Common household cleaning products—so easy to swallow, but so hard to digest — head the list of materials which poison children; headache pills run a close second.

ren; headache pills run a close second.
When you are cleaning house, at any time of the year, keep these ideas in mind, says the National Safety League of Canada:
—Keep household chemical products and drugs out of the reach of children.
—Clean out the medicine cabinet regularly; dispose of drugs which have served their purpose (pills or liquid prescriptions); by fushing them down the drain.
—Don't mut old drugs in the casth-

Don't put old drugs in the garb-age, where children might find

In short, when cleaning up the house, dispose of all unnecessary poisons — they have no place in the life of a child.

Don't Be a Lemming

The Victoria Day week-end exo-dus is rarely matched in nature except by the Arctic Lemmings' frenzied-rush to the sea. By the hundreds of thousands these small mouse-like rodents gather in armies, always migrate downhill

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to the sea and throw themselves in —population of act of suicide.

We wonder it this streak of self-destruction is also inherited by a dangerous minority of the vacation-

ing crowd.

He is the type of lemming to fortify himself well with a "few for the road". If and when he arrives at the cottage he can rest secure in the knowledge that he left a trail of terrified motorists in his

wake. Within minutes he's got the old boat launched The one that has been sitting in the boat house all winter. The one he forgot to inspect carefully to see that both boat and motor were in good repair.

A couple of more "belts" to slake his thirst. He lurches behind the wheel, plants his graying-haired

wife by his side and the kids in the back. A hearty bellow, "Ship Ahoy!" and he plows 75-horse pro-pelled into the wild blue yonder. The lifejackets he must provide for every passenger lie hopelessly wa-ter-logged under the boat house, where the kids threw them last fall.

fall.

On the off chance that Somebody Up There Likes Him, he just
might survive to have the same
fun every week-end this summer.
But don't count on it!

There were 43 drownings in Alberta in 1967.

Your Canadian Red Cross urges you—don't be a Lemming! This summer—Think, don't sink!

A dying man told his wife, "I want association members to be my pallbearers." "Why?" she enquired. "You never belonged to *********************

the organization." "They've car-ried me this far," he replied, "they might as well carry me the rest of the way."



Coleman Elks Lodge

No. 117

Meets every 2nd and 4th Thursdays of each month in the Elks Hall, at 8 p.m. May 17, Cash Bingo Night. May 23. Elks Meeting May 28, O.O.R.P.Meeting. May 31, Cash Bingo Night.

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